

IN HONOR OF FATHER DAMIEN.

A Beautiful Statue to be Erected
Near His Birthplace.

THE MONUMENT AS IT NOW LOOKS.

A Tribute from the Belgian National
Society, Organized for the Purpose
of Rendering Homage to the Dead
Priest—The Monument on Molokai.

When Father Damien, the "Hero
of Molokai," died, his death caused
a commotion throughout the whole
civilized world. He was looked
upon as a martyr, a man who had
given up everything that made life
precious to humanity for the sake
of his suffering brothers. About

Father Damien was a native of
Belgium. His countrymen are
proud of him, and have recently
shown their affection for his mem-
ory by erecting a statue in a public
square in the city of Louvain, near
his birthplace. A picture of this
statue is reproduced below. The
following letter was received by
the Foreign Office some months
ago, from Edouard De-camps, a
member of the Belgian Senate and
President of the National Commit-
tee organized for the purpose of
memorializing Father Damien.
The letter was written in French,
of which this is a translation:

YOUR EXCELLENCY: As a member
of the Belgian Senate and President
of the National Committee instituted
for the purpose of rendering homage
to the memory of Father Damien, I
have the honor to invite your Govern-
ment to be officially represented at
the unveiling of the bronze statue
erected in a public place in the city
of Louvain, in honor of our compatriot
of the ceremony to publicly compli-
ment the Hawaiian Government and
its officers.

Accept, Messieurs, the acknowledg-

ABOUT THE PAPAIA.

An Article About That Fruit by
J. W. Girvin.

One of the most useful of the
tropical fruits and one which is
less spoken of than all, is the pa-
paia. It is the carica papaya of
botanists, called in Hawaii nei-hei
or mikana or papaia. It appears
to grow well wherever the seed, by
accident, is dropped, and to its
culture very little attention has
been paid. Its habitat is through-
out the whole tropical belt of the
world. There are twenty distinct
species of it described. It is the
true papaw. It seldom grows to a
greater height than twenty feet,
and is in flower and fruit the year
round. The trees are branchless,
the leaves and fruit growing from
the main trunk. The trees are
male and female, the male bearing
white blossoms on long peduncles,
and the female larger ones,
often yellow, on short peduncles
close to the trunk.

Next to the banana, it is proba-
bly the largest fruit producer to
the acre. The fruit is oval shaped,
the size of a small melon, thin
skinned, flesh about three-fourths
of an inch thick, and the center
full of black wrinkled seeds. The
leaves, fruit and sap have
many peculiar properties, which
make it a very valuable adjunct to
the welfare of mankind resident
in the tropics. The flesh of the
fruit is aromatic and sweetish, and,
with the addition of salt and pep-
per or lime juice, forms a delicious
relish at breakfast. When full
size, just before turning ripe, it is
often cooked as a vegetable. At
this stage housewives put it up as
a pickle and it is probably as deli-
cate and indigestible as other kinds
of pickles. Island ladies make de-
licious pies of it both as squash or
pumpkin pies are made, and by
scrapping the flesh of the ripe fruit
through a sieve. It also makes a
good sauce by baking the fruit and
scrapping the pulp and adding lime
juice, mandarin orange juice or
tartaric acid to taste. Those con-
versant with papaia tell of its won-
derful medicinal or chemical prop-
erties. It is said the juice of the
green fruit is an excellent vermi-
fuge. That of the ripe is used as
a cosmetic for removing freckles.
The leaves are used in the West
Indies in lieu of soap in washing
linens, and are eaten with avidity
by cattle. The juice or sap of the
tree contains fibrine, a principle
found heretofore only in the ani-
mal kingdom, and which acts in
the same manner as pepsin in pro-
moting digestion. A few drops of
it mixed with water will in a few
moments render recently killed or
tough meat tender.

It is said to resemble animal
blood minus the red color. The
quality the tree itself has of mak-
ing tender the flesh of a tough
fowl has been frequently tested by
some of our people. Merely hang
the dead body to one of the leaf
stems over night and tenderness is
secured.

The flesh and seeds are excel-
lent food for hogs and poultry,
keeping the latter especially in a
healthy condition. It is rarely
offered for sale in the market prob-
ably because its rare good qual-
ities as an article of diet are un-
known. It is surprising that it is
not cultivated to any extent when
the yield per acre is so enormous
and the care required is so little.
The natives are fond of it but it is
seldom found in their gardens
unless the seed has been carried
there by accident. A native
informed the writer that they be-
lieve that the wind blowing
through a grove of papayas
will drive miasma away. They
sometimes use it to ripen bananas,
by cutting some of the fruit and
leaves up and placing the mass in
a hole in the ground, into which
they place the full-sized bana-
nas and cover over for two
days when the whole bunch will
be found ripened. All who have lots
large enough should have some
papaia trees growing. The growth
is quick and the trees will bear
continually for years. Good kinds
for table use can be had to plant.
Will not more of our people try it?

On a Sad Errand.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker left
yesterday in the Kinau, on the
sorrowful mission of conveying the
remains of their oldest son, for in-
terment in the family burial ground
at Mana, Hawaii, where rest the
remains of most of the deceased
members of the family, including
the old pioneer John Parker, grand-
father of Samuel. In the party
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THE BRONZE STATUE, TO BE ERRECTED AT LOUVAIN.
(From a Photograph.)

this same time, reports on the in-
crease of leprosy throughout the
world were beginning to alarm peo-
ple. These two causes, Father Da-
mien's death and the spread of lep-
rosy, were the starting points of the
foundation of the National Leprosy
Fund in London, of which the
Prince of Wales is the President,
Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild is
Chairman of the Executive Com-
mittee, and Sir Somers Vane Se-
cretary. The society was formed
for the purpose of investigating the
causes of leprosy and to do as
much as was possible toward al-
leviating the suffering of those afflicted
with the terrible disease.

On January 13, 1840, a subscrip-
tion dinner was given at the Hotel
Metropole in London. Over \$12,-
500 was realized at this one dinner,
and soon afterward the fund was
swelled to \$35,000. Of this amount
\$500 was appropriated for the pur-
pose of erecting a memorial to
Father Damien in Hawaii. As a
result of this action, the cross
which was sent out here last year,
and which was unveiled at the
Leper Settlement on September
12th last, shows the respect of the
English Government for Father
Damien. The cross was sent here
from England free of charge, and
the expenses of its erection were
paid by this Government.

The erection ceremony was a
most impressive one. It was con-
ducted by Mr. Stiles, then Under-
Secretary of the Foreign Office. He
spoke first in English and afterward
in Hawaiian, and paid a high trib-
ute to the worth of the dead priest.
During the Hawaiian portion of his
remarks, the natives were greatly
affected, as all of them knew
Father Damien well and loved him.
There were a number of prominent
people present, including the Bishop
of Panopolis, who replied on behalf
of the Catholic Church, the Bishop
of Honolulu, the Minister of the
Interior and others.

who consecrated his life to the relief
of the lepers at Molokai. I enclose,
with this letter, a photograph repre-
senting this statue as it is now to be
seen in the studio of the artist, M.
Meunier, of Louvain. The cost of
this monument was defrayed by sub-
scriptions collected in Belgium, and
we ask nothing of the Hawaiian Gov-
ernment except that, as a mark of